

REPUBLICANS BACK FUSION CITY TICKET

Meeting of the Committee
Nearly Ends in
a Riot.

WHITMAN WON'T LEAD

Anti-Fusionists Boo and Shout
at Speakers—Finally
Reach Agreement.

The Republicans fell into line last night behind the fusion ticket. After four hours of the bitterest kind of fighting marked with words of assault on the harsher kind they agreed to support John Purroy Mitchell for Mayor, George McAneny for President of the Board of Aldermen and William A. Prendergast for Comptroller.

There was no doubt at any stage of the proceedings that if Charles S. Whitman had by as much as a nod of the head indicated that he would run for Mayor the Republicans would have bolted the fusion ticket and started a race with him at the head of their own band.

But Mr. Whitman's attitude toward the meeting that he was not a candidate, that he intended to keep his word passed to the fusion committee, and that in his opinion the Republicans ought to come out and support the fusion ticket.

Whitman's Word Read.
The fact that Mr. Whitman has decided against the Republicans was known to many of the leaders long before the meeting began. It was noised around through the meeting and at last the text of a telegram sent late this afternoon from Frederick C. Tanner, leader of the Assembly district in which Mr. Whitman resides, and which was read by Mr. Whitman.

"Representative Republicans were prominently connected with the committee of 197. Mr. Mitchell was selected for the Mayor's ticket and I for District Attorney. I have stated that I would support the nomination for District Attorney and I propose to keep my word. I will not under any circumstances run for Mayor against Mr. Mitchell. It is clearly the duty of the Republican party to support fusion. I am leaving for New York to-night."

As soon as the result of the vote on the adjournment was announced Samuel S. Koenig moved that they go ahead and name their candidates.

Tanner Names Mitchell.
Frederick C. Tanner, regarded as Mr. Whitman's own representative, was the man who put John Purroy Mitchell's name before the committee. He said that no one had worked harder in Mr. Whitman's interest than he and that no one was more disappointed when Mr. Whitman had failed to get the fusion nomination for Mayor.

In order to clinch the argument he gave the text of the Whitman telegram. Knowing that Mr. Whitman's nomination was out of the question, and knowing too that other Mayor's ticket was scarce, the Republicans fell into line.

Albert Ottiger nominated Frank Moss, Mr. Whitman's assistant in the District Attorney's office, in place of Mr. Mitchell. He denounced Mr. Mitchell for his New York Central riverfront improvement plan, saying that Mr. Mitchell had tried to give the railroad city property perpetually. His attack on Mr. Mitchell was received with groans and hisses.

Koenig Induces Leaders.
While the speechmaking was going on Samuel S. Koenig went around among the leaders of the other counties and induced them to fall in behind New York county. Jacob Livingston, leader of Kings, agreed to throw his vote for Mr. Mitchell, and after some argument from Mr. Koenig, John J. Knevez of the Bronx fell in line also.

When the vote was taken these men swung the bulk of their delegations to the fusion side. The final vote was 85 for Mr. Mitchell and 168 for Frank Moss. This is how the counties stood:

| County | For Mitchell | For Moss |
|--------------|--------------|------------|
| Kings | 273 | 74 |
| New York | 296 | 168 |
| Queens | 218 | 89 |
| Richmond | 28 | 8 |
| Total | 805 | 169 |

Samuel S. Koenig got the New York leaders behind the fusion ticket at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon. Thirty out of thirty-one agreed to back Mr. Koenig up. The single insurgent was Joseph Levenson.

The Judiciary ticket and the county ticket, which were to have been decided last night will come up next Monday. The hardest part of the fighting was not on the endorsement of the fusion ticket, but on the question of adjourning the meeting. The anti-fusionists wanted a week in which to find a candidate, so they fought bitterly for an adjournment.

At times the meeting was on the point of breaking up in a riot. Cries of "Why do you lie down?" "Don't drink milk," "Stand by us," interrupted the speakers who tried to say a good word for the fusion ticket.

The anti-fusionists, enlisted mostly from Brooklyn and The Bronx, did the most of the shouting. The men on the other side sat back under the leadership of Samuel S. Koenig, president of the New York county committee, and voted.

Division From Start.
The sentiment of the meeting showed itself first on the vote for adjournment. When the vote was announced at 11:45 o'clock it stood 617 to 468 for keeping the meeting going.

Never in the history of the Republican city organization has there been a more disorderly meeting. It looked like the stormiest session of a State or national convention.

The chairman of the meeting was John S. McKoon. He attempted constantly to maintain order, but his rulings were disputed at every turn and his efforts at order were wholly ineffective.

The light on the adjournment started the moment the meeting opened. Abraham S. Gilbert, standing with the insurgents, started the fight against fusion. He was interrupted many times before he fairly got under way, but once going he fought vigorously against endorsing the fusion slate.

"Speaking to that mass of 150,000 Republicans in the city of New York it is clear we constitute a host to be reckoned with in the city," he said. "The time has come when we must show ourselves to the men and not to scavengers. I speak for those who are opposed to this self-constituted committee of whom nobody knows."

They undertake to tell us that we must take a candidate for Mayor directed by them because the Bull Moose outfit says they want him."

Mr. Gilbert said he wanted to know whether the Republicans ought to keep the Progressive alive and shout of "No" rolled back from all parts of the hall.

Tries to Stem Tide.
Samuel S. Koenig got up at the moment Mr. Gilbert was saying he tried his best to stem the anti-fusion tide. A dozen voices interrupted him at the end of every sentence. It was clear that his point of view was contrary to the spirit of the meeting.

"The Republican committee, I hope, will show in this situation," he said, "that it is capable of rising to the demands of

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If an Owner's judgment in respect to the rental possibilities of his building is as safe and sound as his judgment in selecting us to conduct the erection of the building, he is to be congratulated upon the character of his investment.

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the hour, that it will realize that it is of greater importance to establish good government in the city of New York than to have allotted to you places which will mean personal benefit in your respective organizations.

"The Republican party cannot grow strong in the City of New York. It cannot retain the confidence of the people unless by action it shows that Republicanism means good citizenship and Republicanism means looking after the welfare of the City of New York."

Congressman William M. Calder of Brooklyn, one of the few Kings county leaders supporting fusion, urged the meeting to stick by fusion.

Finally the delegates sobered down a bit and Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Campbell got together and agreed to vote, solely on the question of adjournment. Tellers were named from each of the boroughs and the vote was taken by Assembly districts.

The Brooklyn vote, with the exception of Mr. Calder's district, went for adjournment. Manhattan was against it and The Bronx for it, with the exception of Thomas W. Whitman's Thirty-fifth district.

FUSION SLATE RATIFIED.

Progressives, at First City Convention, Praise Candidates.

The entire fusion city ticket was ratified last night by the Progressives at the first city convention of that party. More than 800 persons were present at the meeting in Terrace garden.

The convention was called to order by Douglas Robinson, who made a short speech and introduced Leonard H. Wallstein as temporary chairman. Mr. Wallstein then presented Timothy Woodruff as permanent chairman.

Mr. Woodruff praised the fusion nominees who accepted subordinate places on the ticket after Mr. Mitchell was nominated, mentioning especially Charles S. Whitman and George McAneny. He predicted victory for the fusionists and said that upon the Progressives depended the burden of the fight. The name of Theodore Roosevelt was loudly cheered when the speaker referred to him.

**UPTOWN TAILOR HELD
AS PEARL SMUGGLER**

Customs Inspectors Find Jewels
in Lining of
His Coat.

Leopold Langer and his wife Guste, residents of this borough, who arrived yesterday by the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., were held up by the customs officials, who suspected that Mr. Langer, who is a tailor uptown, had made an effort to smuggle into the country jewelry that should have paid duty.

They sailed from this port on June 3, and fourteen days later their son, Morris, sent to the collector's office a list of jewelry which he declared had been taken abroad by his mother. This was regarded as a belated registration of American-made valuables that properly should have been registered at the Custom House preceding the date of the sailing of the Langers.

While the Langers were abroad the agent of the Treasury Department in Vienna reported to the Custom House that they had bought in Vienna also \$500 worth of jewelry, chiefly in the form of a pearl necklace and unset pearls. Surveys of the collector instructed his subordinates to look out for this purchase.

When the Langers returned yesterday they denied to a deputy collector aboard the ship coming up from Quarantine that they had bought anything dutiable abroad.

When they landed on the pier in Hoboken Deputy Surveyor John J. Racklewick quizzed Langer, who at first declared that he had nothing dutiable about him. The deputy surveyor put his hand on the tailor's shoulder and feeling under the coat a package said:

"Where is the necklace that you purchased abroad?"

After a little hesitation the tailor replied:

"It is in the lining of my coat. There are also a number of pearls."

Racklewick ordered him to appear in the Custom House before Surveyor Henry and explain things. At the Custom House Mrs. Langer said that she had sewed into the lining of the coat the necklace and the pearls of her husband's coat merely to insure their safety.

Morris Langer, the son of the tailor, declared that he had sent \$200 to his father at the father's request to buy certain jewelry in Vienna. He believed his father had no intention of bringing in the jewelry in an unlawful way.

The case puzzled Surveyor Henry, who reserved decision until to-day, permitting the tailor and his wife to go to their home.

PROGRESSIVES FUSE IN UTICA.

Third Party Committee Name Men of All Parties.

Utica, Aug. 19.—The Onondaga county Progressive committee met here this afternoon to select tickets. The following county ticket was nominated: District Attorney, Bradley Fuller, Republican; County Comptroller, J. F. Carroll, Democrat; Special County Judge, Walter Shankenbury, Republican. These men are all in office.

A city ticket was selected as follows: Mayor, Frank J. Baker, Republican; Comptroller, Thomas C. Peters, Progressive; Assessors, P. T. Warman and Charles B. Breish, Progressives; President of the Common Council, L. J. Burr, Progressive; Treasurer, James J. Devoreux, Democrat; Special City Judge, D. C. Colegrove, Democrat.

WHIPPED GIRL TO PICK HUSBAND

Father Warned by Magistrate Not to Interfere With Daughter's Romance.

Daniel Monno of 505 Water street was arraigned before Magistrate Barlow in the Tombs police court yesterday for horsewhipping his seventeen-year-old daughter Catherine and locking her in a room.

He said he did it because the girl went with an American youth, when he insisted that she should marry an Italian.

His daughter came to the Magistrate's private chambers on Monday evening and told of the beating that afternoon and of her escape from the room by climbing through the skylight and running across an adjacent roof. She was turned over to Miss Rembaum, a woman attorney. The Magistrate allowed Miss Rembaum to send the girl to the home of friends in Brooklyn.

ONE RAIL STRIKE IS AVERTED.

Southern Pacific Grants Men's Demands and Ends Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—G. W. Hanger, a member of the national board of mediation and conciliation, announced to-day that a compromise had been effected which will avert the threatened strike on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

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CORRIGAN IS OUT AS WHITMAN'S RIVAL

Magistrate Wants Tammany to
Nominate Him for Dis-
trict Attorney.

GOULDEN ON NEW SLATE

Congressman Picked to Run
Against McAneny for Presi-
dent of Aldermen.

This is the Tammany slate as it stood last night.
For Mayor—Victor J. Dowling.
For President of the Board of Aldermen—Joseph A. Goulden.

For Comptroller—Herman A. Metz.
For District Attorney of New York County—Charles S. Whitman.
For Justices of the Supreme Court—Eugene Philbin and Barlow S. Weeks.

The new name on the list this morning is that of Joseph A. Goulden, to run against Borough President McAneny for the presidency of the Board of Aldermen.

If Charles F. Murphy and his associates carry out their present plan the three major boroughs will each have a representative on the city ticket. Justice Dowling lives in Manhattan, Herman A. Metz lives in Brooklyn, and Mr. Goulden lives in The Bronx. Should they be elected they will have three votes each in the Board of Estimate.

Joseph A. Goulden is a representative in the present Congress from the Twenty-third Congress district. He was first elected to Congress in 1902 and was re-elected in 1904 and in 1906. He is an insurance writer, and in 1908 caused a storm in Congress by remarking that his company had paid \$10,000 of graft in Albany and that the job of State Senator was worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, most of which was paid by the insurance companies.

Herman A. Metz is also a Congressman. If he and Goulden are elected there will be two seats in Congress to fill.

Murphy Sees District Leaders.
Charles F. Murphy was at his desk at Tammany Hall yesterday and talked to a long string of district leaders. Afterward he discussed the situation in his usual illuminating way.

"How about the elimination of Mayor Gaynor as a Tammany possibility?" he was asked.

"Well, really," he replied, "it is not for me to say that he has been eliminated."

"It is said that Justice Dowling is slated for the head of the ticket. Is his nomination likely?"

"Justice Dowling—ah, yes, I have seen his name in the papers several times. It is true that the Kings county organization is lined up against the Mayor."

"I don't live in Kings county. You will have to ask the leaders over there."

Boas Will Know "Saturday."
"When will we know your candidate for the nomination?"
"On Saturday—after the designating committee meets."

Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan announced his candidacy last night for District Attorney on the Tammany ticket. He was an Assistant District Attorney under William Travers Jerome and has been a lecturer on criminal law for four years in Fordham University. Thomas E. Rush, leader of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, is likely to present his name to the designating committee on Saturday.

PROGRESSIVES FACE REVOLT.

Insurgents Don't Like Fusion Dis-
tribution of County Jobs.

The Progressives, like the Republicans, face a revolt in their own ranks on the issue of endorsing the fusion county ticket.

There has been no doubt from the beginning that the Progressives would in the case of the city ticket, for they forced the nomination of John Purroy Mitchell for Mayor, and William A. Prendergast, fusion nominee for Comptroller, is a Progressive.

The county ticket, however, does not please the Progressives so well. The followers of Jacob J. Lesser, leader of the Thirty-first Assembly district, share his disappointment in not being named for Judge of the City Court. The fusionists gave the nomination to William L. Ransom, also a Progressive. In addition to the restive supporters of Lesser, a number of Progressives feel that the Republicans should not have captured the Sheriff's nomination, and object to the fact that the Progressives, aside from the nomination of Mr. Ransom, got no place on the county ticket except that of Coroner, which fell to Timothy Healy, whose friends had put up a fight for his nomination as Sheriff.

Trouble showed itself at a meeting of the executive committee of the New York county committee on Monday. Francis W. Bird, chairman of the committee, was asked to call a special meeting at which the insurgents could put their grievances on exhibition. Mr. Bird refused. He had promised on the day after the fusion committee made its slate of county officers that the Progressives should support it. Then the executive committee carried the question over his head and voted to have a special meeting to-day. The general committee meets to-night to designate a county ticket. The special meeting will be held this afternoon so that the insurgents can get their grievances before the executive committee before they are taken before the county committee to-night.

The program which the revolutionists will try to put through this afternoon and to-night calls for the rejection of the fusion county ticket. They will also try to name an out and out Progressive ticket for county officers and try to carry it through at the polls this fall.

Chairman Bird refused to take the insurgent talk seriously when he was asked about it yesterday.

"What is the meeting going to have before it?" he was asked.

"Oh, we're always having meetings of the executive committee," he said, with a wave of his arm.

"But this is a special meeting?"

"Yes."

"And there is great discontent in the ranks?"

"Yes, but I think it will be smoothed out," he said.

Some of the Progressives are disappointed because Benjamin N. Cardozo was nominated for the Supreme Court. They talk of putting James J. Fitzgerald, who ran for the Supreme Court last fall on the Progressive ticket, on the Progressive ballot this year in place of Mr. Cardozo. They say also that Mr. Ransom got his nomination to the City Court through his friendship for Mr. Bird.

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On the other hand, had you bought a guaranteed mortgage coming due this year, you would be certain to get your money back without losing a dollar of principal or interest.
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RESCUER LOST; OTHERS SAVE DROWNING GIRL

James Drew Risks Life for Miss
Gobel and Sinks as Help
Reaches Her.

James Drew, 21 years old, of Gravesend and Eighteenth avenues, Brooklyn, lost his life in Jamaica Bay yesterday after he tried to save Miss Gertrude Gobel, 16 years old, of 285 Bleeker street, Brooklyn. Miss Gobel was rescued by Miss Nettie Casey, who swam out to the two as they struggled in the water.

Drew, Miss Gobel and Miss Olive Wagner went into the water off Rocky Point. Miss Gobel, an excellent swimmer, left her companions far behind as she struck out rapidly. She was far enough from the beach to cause them to fear for her safety when she cried out that she was exhausted. Drew immediately went toward her and reached her as she was disappearing for the second time.

Miss Gobel seized him as he tried to help her and they struggled wildly. Miss Wagner had raised an alarm and Miss Nettie Casey was already swimming out, while William Campbell had got a row boat. Miss Casey got hold of Miss Gobel and broke her hold on Drew. The young man went down.

Miss Casey dragged Miss Gobel to the row boat and with Campbell's help got her into it. She followed and began working over the unconscious girl, while Campbell dived after Drew. It was seven minutes before he brought the body to the surface.

Drew was still alive and Miss Casey, having revived Miss Gobel, gave her attention to the collector's office a list of jewelry which he declared had been taken abroad by his mother. This was regarded as a belated registration of American-made valuables that properly should have been registered at the Custom House preceding the date of the sailing of the Langers.

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GAYNOR MAY ENTER RACE TO-MORROW

Boomers Ready to Notify Mayor
of Independent Renomi-
nation by Citizens.

10,000 SIGN IN BROOKLYN

Tammany Treasurer Calls When
Backers See Gaynor—De-
nies He's on Mission.

R. Ross Appleton, chairman of the Gaynor Fusion and Nominating League, called at the Mayor's office yesterday. When he came out he was not able to fix the date when the Mayor will receive a formal notification of his independent renomination.

"Our committee has already announced its candidate for Mayor, as you will know," said Mr. Appleton. "We are now circulating petitions for the renomination of Mayor Gaynor. I cannot add anything to that now."

With Mr. Appleton when he saw the Mayor were Henry Clews, chairman of the finance committee of the Gaynor League, and Fire Commissioner Joseph H. Johnson, who is supposed to be in charge of the campaign.

Philip Donohue, treasurer of Tammany Hall, called at the Mayor's office while Commissioner Johnson was talking with Mr. Gaynor. He stayed only a short time. When Mr. Donohue came out he said that he had not been a messenger bearer from Fourteenth street.

Says He Didn't See Mayor.
"I wanted to see the Fire Commissioner," he said. "I went to Fire Headquarters this morning and learned that he had come down to see the Mayor. So on my way down town I dropped in here. I saw Mr. Johnson, but I didn't see the Mayor."

Mr. Appleton announced that Jacob H. Schiff had sent word to the Gaynor committee that he would be glad to serve on the executive committee. Mr. Schiff has taken a warm interest in the Mayor's candidacy and his name appeared among those who were first to start the Gaynor Fusion and Nominating League.

When he called at the Mayor's office Mr. Appleton had expected to get definite word as to when a delegation might call at the City Hall and tell the Mayor that he ought to run again on an independent ticket. It was intimated yesterday by a member of the committee that perhaps the delegation would call to-morrow.

Major John A. Tumbridge, in charge of the Gaynor campaign in Brooklyn, reported yesterday that he had received 10,000 Gaynor petitions. A lawyer had passed upon them and pronounced them legal.

Want a Safe Margin.
Only 4,000 signatures are needed to get an independent nomination, but the Gaynor boomers want a safe margin. The committee in this county has at least 10,000 signatures.

On the streets to-day you will see men

ALASKAN LINER TOTAL LOSS.
Thirty-two Total Number of Dead
in Week Near Juneau.
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—Latest advice received by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company here to-day indicates that thirty-two of the 179 passengers and crew of the steamer State of California lost their lives when the vessel struck an uncharted reef in Gambier Bay, an Admiralty Island, Alaska, last Sunday. Of the victims twenty-five were passengers. The vessel is a total loss with everything aboard, including cargo, mail and express and personal effects of the passengers. Those who escaped had nothing but the clothes on their backs.
Capt. Thomas H. Cann, Jr., master of the vessel, blames the loss of life largely on the falling wreckage, which crushed many to death. Miss Lillian Ward, daughter of Assistant Manager E. C. Ward of the steamship company, was struck by a falling mast and fatally injured while standing on deck.
Many tourists from all parts of the country were on the liner. The Rev. John Vansell and Mrs. Vansell, of Phoenix, Ariz., who were lost, were on their honeymoon. Others among the lost were W. A. Dyer, a medical student at Marquette University, whose roommate, P. Stearns, of the same college, saved Miss Lillian B. Norman, employed by the Bolivar and Iron Mountain Railroad at Long View, Tex., and J. H. Holman, a tourist, of Cornwall, England.
Among the injured are Mrs. Belle Vinnette Drake of Des Moines, Ia.; Lawrence Ferris of East Orange, N. J., knee badly bruised; George Odell, Kansas, hands cut; C. D. Shaw of Sydney, Australia, head cut.
Oscar, N. J., Aug. 19.—Among those who were rescued from the steamer State of California, which went down off the Alaska coast yesterday, are Mrs. Henry N. Munn of Llewellyn Park, daughter-in-law of the late Oran D. Munn, publisher of the *Scientific American*, and Miss Jean Creveling of East Orange. Mrs. Munn's traveling companion.
A telegram received from Sitka, Alaska, to-day from Mrs. Munn said: "Friends and I are safe."